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1. The Asociacion Defensa Social Argentina (ADSA), an ultra-nationalist organization in Argentina, has been reorganizing its activities for the purpose of furthering nationalism throughout Latin America. The proposed plan of ADSA leaders will include the following basic objectives:
 - a. Attempt to convert the youth of Argentina to nationalism.
 - b. Circulate "Latin Americanism" propaganda throughout South America.
 - c. Combat Communism and "Anglo-Saxon imperialism".
2. It is reported that ADSA officials have compiled a resume of both active and inactive nationalist groups in an effort to develop a fixed plan of action for future operations. They have been studying an organizational chart of the Legion de Mayo, a nationalist organization founded in 1930. The following groups active during the late 1930's and early 1940's were incorporated under the Legion de Mayo:
 - a. Union Civica Nacionalista (Nationalist Civic Union)
 - b. Liga Republicana (Republican League)
 - c. Falange Argentina (Argentine Falange)
 - d. "A.J.N." Legion Civica Argentina (A.J.N. Argentine Civic Legion)
 - e. Partido Fascista Argentino (Argentine Fascist Party)
 - f. "A.N.A."
 - g. Legion Nacionalista Argentina (Argentine Nationalist Legion)
 - h. Aduna
 - i. Partido Social Argentina (Argentine Socialist Party)
 - j. Partido Nacional Socialista (National Socialist Party)
 - k. Restauracion (Restoration)
 - l. "U.N.E.S."
 - m. Afirmacion Argentina (Argentine Assertion)
 - n. "O.N.A."
 - o. Los Tres Tacuare
 - p. Alianza Libertadora Nacionalista (Nationalist Liberation Alliance - ALN)
 - q. Nacionalismo Laborista (Nationalist Laborist)
 - r. Comite de la Juventud Argentina (Argentine Youth Committee)

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3. Many of the above groups currently exist in name only, while others disappeared with the downfall of the Axis. The ALN is the most powerful of the listed components of the original Legion de Mayo.

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[redacted] the Club del Plata and the Comision Popular Argentina (C.P.A.C.C.), both inactive today. The Club del Plata was a nationalist organization supported by wealthy families whose contribution to the nationalist cause was limited to fund raising and moral support. The C.P.A.C.C. was a nationalist group founded by the director of the magazine Clarinada, pro-Nazi organ during World War II. Gustavo Martinez Zuviria, present head of the Biblioteca Nacional, was also a staunch supporter. C.P.A.C.C. dedicated itself to the fight against Communism both in Argentina and the other Latin American republics.

6. ADASA plans call for a drive to enlist new members in the organization. Invitations have been extended to a number of individuals who have espoused nationalism in the past.

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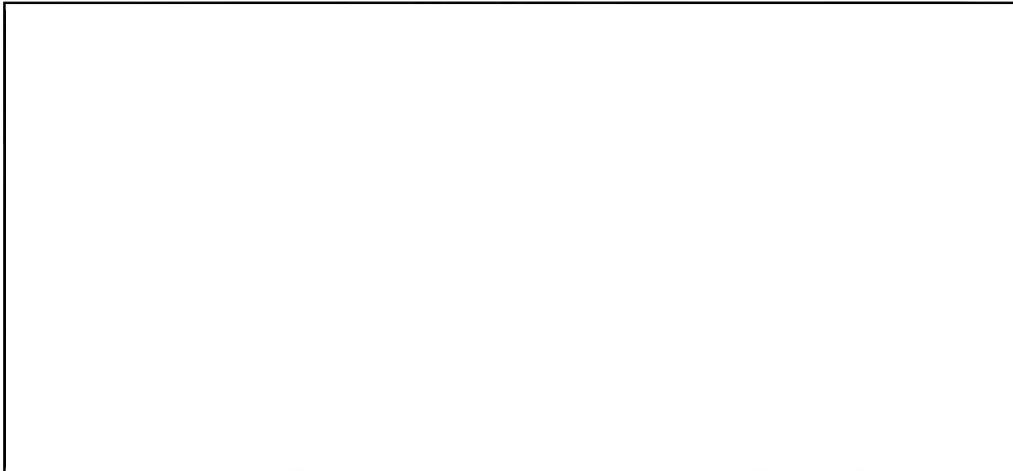
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7. the ADSA plan is a typical example of totalitarian philosophy as applied to group organization. Ironclad regulations, blind obedience to the governing body, specialization of tasks (decentralization of technical divisions), and centralization of the directorate are all included in the embryonic master plan.

8. ADSA hopes to accomplish the following intermediate objectives in an effort to smooth its path toward continental recognition.

- a. Obtain favorable publicity in Chile and Peru.
- b. Develop a working liaison with nationalist groups in Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Paraguay and Uruguay.
- c. Obtain informative reports from Brazilian nationalists on Communist activity and United States commercial activities in that country.
- d. Increase its stock of arms.